## \$48,710 REALIZED ON OLD MASTERS

Reynolds's 'Age of Innocence'

cerned with the dispersal of old musters. but as many of the attributions were not certain, the bidding was not as keen as on the other night of the sale, or as it will be at to-night's concluding session. when "The Blue Boy" and Sir Joshua teynolds's "Dr. Burney" are to be sold It was an occasion chiefly for experts. r for those in search of "ancestors"some of the ancestors went for very a search of decorative canvases for heir clients. That the experts were watching closely was evidenced by the fact that many of the canvases that had vague attributions brought good ures, showing that the buyer believed it the authenticity of the work could be assured later.

The leading price was \$4,700, paid by Otto Hernet, agent, for Sir Joshus Reynolds's "Age of Innocence." W. W. Seaman, agent, gave \$3,500 for No. 228, "Esther and King Ahasuerus," by an unknown Flemish painter. The list of the leading sales with buyers and titles follows:

buyers and titlee follows:

267-John Constable. "Dedham Mill,
Suffolk." W. B. George....

265-Jan Breughel, "Nymphs Burprised. Mrs. George Leary.

260-John Constable. "The Valley
Farm." O. Bernet, agent.

270-Aert Van der Neer, "Moonlight." O. Bernet, agent.

271-John Sell Comman, "The Tempest. W. B. George.

272-Adriaen Van Ostade. "The Village Inn." Max Williams.

273-William Hamilton, "Nakespearlan Scene." W. W. Seaman,
agent. 175 in Scene." W. W. Seamen.
agent

76-William Hamilton, "Shakespearian Scene," W. W. Seaman,
agent

876-David Teniers the Younger,
"The Kermesse." Max Wili-

277-Nicolas Bernard Lepicle, "Inno-cence," Miss R. H. Lorens,

277-Nicolas Bernard Lepicle, "Innoceince," Miss R. H. Lorens, agent
278-Jacopo Paima, "Madonna and Child." E. Felsenhold.
281-Bartholomeus Bruyn, "Portrait of a Lady." W. W. Scaman.
281-Sir Thomas Lawrence, "Miss Barren," Rudolph Deutsch.
284-Pierre Mignard, "Anno of Austria," Mrs. George Leary.
285-Sir Joshua Reynolds, "Portrait of a Gentleman," W. B. George Sec. Joshua Roynolds, "Portrait of a Gantleman," W. W. Seaman.
281-George Henry Harlow, "Head of a Child." F. B. Ceoper.
285-Cornella Janssens, "Jane, Daughter of Henry Skipwith" E. T. Prentice.
292-Jan Wynants, "A Stormy Day." R. Deutsch.
293-Thomas Barker of Bath. "On the Heights, Looking Toward the Weish Cossi," W. H. George.
294-Solomon Van Ruysdael, "Landscape with Figures," O. Bernet, agent.
295-Don Bernay Crome, "Moonlight on a River," O. Bernet, agent.
295-Don Bernay Crome. "Moonlight on a River," O. Bernet, agent.
297-David Teniers the Younger, "A

197-David Teniers the Younger. "A Blue of Tombs." Joseph Bluero Piece of Tombs." Joseph
Beero
Jan Frans Van Bloemen. "ItalJan Frans Van Bloemen." ItalJan Landscape." A Rau
101-William Dobson. "Abraham
Cowley, the Poet." Hosenbach & Co.

102-Dulch Schnol, "Mother and
Child," Mr. August Lewis. 200
104-Bonifazios. "Madonna and
Child," A. F. Meillie. 275
105-Rembrandt (attributed to).
105-Rembrandt (attributed to).
106-Matteo da Bena, "Madonna
and Child," W. W. Seaman. 3,200
107-lean Baptiste Vanloo, "Portratt of a Gentleman." M. De

trait of a Centieman," M. De Khronieff 104-Sir Joshua Reynolds, "The Age of Innocence" O. Bernet, agent 105-Sir Joshua, Reynolds, "Portrait 811-1saac Poccek, "Portrait of Lady Elizabeth Compton."

BORN.

BROWNE.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Browns, nec Madaleine Lopez, of 54 Woodruff avenue, Brooklyn, N. T., an-nounce the birth of a son, February 55, 181

### DIED.

BRAINERD -- Amelia D., on February 25, 118, wife of the late Le Roy Brainerd. Ber hes at her late residence, 42 Main \*!set, Orange, N. J., Sunday at 4 P. M. terment at Portland, Conn., Mon day. Hartford and Middletown, Conn., papers please copy. Shown - Theresa J., on February 27.

EINSTEIN.-On February 28, at his resi-dence, 44 West Fifty-third street,

MUDSON -Evelyn Sarvione THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Breadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

lake Charles, Louisiana, on February F. 1918, Livut, William Legile, beloved of Anna S. and the late Joseph

Magill, other of funeral hereafter. Rochester

Dapers please copy.
MEYLER -- Thomas R., agrd 51 years.
Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Groadway, Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell st, Monday, 11 A. M. PLATT —On Wednesday, February 27, of pheumonia, Edward T. Platt. Phoeral services at the residence of his limiter, Hanry B. Platt, 585 Park ave-Friday, March 1, at 12:20 P. M. Please to not send flowers.

Alth Killed in France in United States Naval Aviation Service, Ensign Circle S. Read, son of Caroline S. and the late William A. Read, in the ENSIGN SECOND SERVICES. SPRINGER -- Ida H., on February 27. Ser-Way, 65th at. (Frank Campbell's), Friday, 19 A. M.

Froncy Suddenly, at Hackensack, N. J., February 27, 1918, Ann M. Harris, be-oved wife of Henry P. Stoney. Fineral private. Kingston, N. Y., papers D'east

Entrant Aviation Hospital, Cape May. Walker Weed, Naval Aviation Corps h his twenty fourth year.

There's derives S. Luke's Episcopal
Church Moniciair, N. J. Saturday,
Marca J. 19:30 A. M.

LUXTON -In loving memory of William WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Henry Baron Baron Baron Brand 

223 275 1,130

Beynolds's 'Age of Innocence'

Brings \$4,700 at Hearn
Sale.

TOTAL NOW IS \$467,160

"The Blue Boy" and Other
Masterpieces to Be Sold
To-night.

Last night's session of the George A.

Bearn picture sale, which the American Art Association is conducting in the baliroom of the Hotel Plaza, was concerned with the dispersal of old masters.

and Anasterus. W. W. Seaman State Italian School, "The Flight into Expyt." W. B. George.

230—Sir Anthony Van Dyck. "Madenna and Child. W. B. George.

251—Dutch School. "Portrait of a Gentleman." W. B. George.

232—Dutch School. "Portrait of a Lady." W. B. George.

232—Henri Gascar. "Portrait of a Girl." Mrs. E. T. Huntington.

255—Frans. Pourbus. the Younger. "Portrait of a Lady." O. Bernet, agent.

200

"Portrait of a Lady." O. Bernet, agent
John Russell. "Scene from an Old Play." V. Dreyfuss.

335—Jacapo Palma il Vecchio. "Madonna and Child." W. B. George.

335—Italian School. "The Marriage of St. Catherine." O. Bernet.

335—John Russell. "Portrait of a Child." W. W. Scaman, agent.

345—John Russell. "Portrait of a Child." W. W. Scaman, agent.

346—Pantola de la Crus. "Portrait of an Austian Princess." Mrs. Gen. Sickies.

341—Francisco Collantes. "Landscape and Figures." A. J. Carey and Figures." A. J. Carey "Cattle and Landscape."

342—Philippe Jacques de Loutherbourg. "Cattle and Landscape."

342—Richard Wilson. "Villa of Maccanas, Tivoli." W. B. George.

344—Dutch School. "Portrait of a Lady. "Mrs. I. T. Johnston.

346—Carreggio, "The Magdalene." Mrs. E. T. Huntington.

341—Paolo Veroness. "Rebecca at the Well." Joseph Baero.

341—Sir Peter Paul Rubens (Ascribed to). "St. Peter Receiving the Keys from Christ." O. Bernet. Agent

Reys from Christ, O. Bernet, agent

Job Leuis Tocque, "Portrait of a Laidy," W. H. George 1,600

Laidy," W. H. George 1,600

"The House of the Procuress."

Benj. Kroepelier 250

250—Antonio del Castillo y Saavedra, "Piatting the Crown of Thorns."

T. V. Carey. 200

358—Spanish School, "Mauonna and Child," O. Hernet, agent 1,250

254—Glovanni Battista Salvi, "Virgin and Child," W. B. George 559

255—Gaspard Dughet, "Landscape," 550

260—Rev. John Thomson, "The Stag Hunt," W. B. George 1,050

The total for the evening was \$48,710,

The total for the evening was \$48,710. making a total for the pictures so far sold \$393.155, and the entire Hearn sale to date \$467,160.

HEARN IVORIES SOLD.

Total of Art Object Dispersal Now Reaches \$108,428.50.

Some of the remarkable ivories that were collected by the late George A. Hearn were sold yesterday afternoon by the American Art Association before an interested gathering. Many of these places were extremely large, with most intricate carvings, others were pleced to gether for compositions, others were in

The best price was \$625, paid by T. Barth for No. 862, a carved ivory rose-water ewer and dish, the crnament showing a bacchanale at the court of Venus The Brooklyn Museum was another buyer, getting the 'Rape of the Sabine 275 Woman. No. 786, a carved lyory group.

For the same figure George
The most important number
Were the Tartini sonata,
The control of the c H. Pepper got No. 846, a statuette of Venus, and for \$200 Mr. Pepper acquired Devil's Trill." the unaccompanied chasen. 6. 691, a group of twelve statuettes.

G. Heubach paid \$310 for No. 725, two certo. Among his shorter numbers was Italian reliefs; F. C. Ball gave \$330 for Rubin Goldmark's melodious "Call of the No. 736, a circular plaque and mirror Plains," which had its first public per-844, a carved ivory tankard, and Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, paid \$520 for No. 773, three ivory reliefs, \$300 for No. 775, a relief called "Peace"; \$420 for No. 775, a relief of a faun and goat with chil-dren, and \$350 for No. 792, a statuette

of a Roman warrior. The sales for the afternoon amounted sood, though not brilliant, and his finger to \$21,387, making a total for the art work even in complicated double stopobjects of \$108,428.50. The sale of the ping was for the most part accurate. vories continues to-day.

MANAGER OF "POLLY'S" HELD.

Finds Even Villagers Mustn't

Dance Without License. That element of art that makes its lair in Greenwich Village got the jolt of its young life yesterday when Magistrate McGeehan in Jefferson Market Court held George H. Baker in \$500 bail for conducting a dance hall without license and ordered him to appear for ex-amination to-day, while Arnold Merchand and his wife Marie were likewise held

OWN—Theresa J. on February 27.

Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway, Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbel's), Saturday, 1 P. M.

NSTEIN.—On February 23, at his residence, 44 West Fifty-third street,

Henry I. belowed hysband of Committee of the street of the stre Henry L., beloved husband of Celia an aspiring magazine writer might hope to put over a hunk of local atmosphere on an up to date editor without making that at least one remark about "Pqlly's" that indicated intimate knowledge of the place where the regulars and the rubber-necks foregather for tea and sich.

Campbell's), Friday, 11 A M.

And as for Merchand, does he not run

Romany Marie's' equally necessary litters THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

B war 58th st. (Frank E. Campbell's),

Friday 1 P M.

Gill. Suddenly, at Gerstner Field,

lake Charles, Louisians, on February

Z 1318 Light, William Laife based the providing dance facilities without license they not only hit Art a wallop on the solar plexus but they separated the lit-erary Othello from his occupation. The difficulty, it was said, might be arranged by the licensed route.

But licensed Art, as one would take li-cense for a dog, a pushcart or a wedding makes small appeal to the regulars.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

S. D. GORDON

HAS A MESSAGE THAT TOUCHES HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEED. The increasing attendance at his meetings from day to day marks the interest that the public is taking in these

QUIET TALKS

Drop in To-day and Hear Mr. Gorden Speak on UNANSWERED PRAYER," 12.15-1.

VERY NOON

Marble Collegiate Church, 5th Ave. at 29th St. ADMISSION FREE. W. A. SUNDAY ASSOCIATION

Songstress's Voice Seems to Have Gained in Power and Warmth Since Last Here.

CARNEGIE HALL FILLED

Audience Enjoys Smooth and Finished Delivery of Old Master's Airs.

Maggie Teyte gave a song recital ves Her programme was one well suited to a display of her best powers. Three old airs from the treasury of Mozart, Gratry and Scarlatti enabled her to show her purity of style in the classic schools. and it was a substantial pleasure to hear her smooth and finished delivery of such a number as "Voi che Sapete." In a group of five Debussy songs Miss Teyte was particularly happy, for in French lyrice the finish of her style and her excellent enunciation have always CARTOONIST CARTER been noteworthy. Italian, Russian and American songs each had a group. Miss Teyte's voice seems to have gained in warmth and power eince she last sang here. Walter Golde played her accom-

WAGNER AT CARNEGIE. Philharmonic's Thursday Pro-

gramme Draws Heavily. The Philharmonic Society gave it eleventh Thursday subscription concert last evening in Carnegie Hall. An all Wagner programme was played by Mr

The selections comprised "The Fairles," 'Eline! Faust" and "Flying Dutchman," overtures; "The March of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from "Parsifal"; "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene," from "Die Walkuere"; "Siegfried Idyll," "The Entrance of the Gods Into Walhalla," from "Rheingold"; the "Good Friday Spell," from "Parsifal," and the preludes to the third acts of "Tannhaeuser" and "Lohengrin."

"Lohengrin."

The orchestra was in good form and played accordingly. There was a large audience, as there always is for a surface.

IN A DOUBLE RECITAL.

Mme. Young-Maruchess and Myron

Whitney at Punch and Judy. Alix Young-Maruchess, a young Scot-tish violinist, who played here twice last season, and Myron Whitney, base, gave a joint recital yesterday afternoon in the Punch and Judy Theatre. Mme. Young-Maruchess was heard in a partita by Bach and Chausson's "Poeme." in which she showed musicianly feeling and accurate intonation, but some want of tone quality and smoothness. Mr. Whitney, in a varied selection of songs, which were sung in some six or more different lan-guages, gave pleasure by his clear dic-tion and general intelligence in style. His rendering of Bizet's "Jolie Fille de seemed to be especially well liked folk song, "Mi Sueno," arranged by Eleanor Hague. Ethel Cave Cole played

BREESKIN AT AEOLIAN. Violiniat Makes Generally Good

Impression at Recital. Elias Breeskin, violinist, was heard in a recital in Acolian Hall last evening. The most important numbers on life list

formance.

Mr. Breeckin's playing was characterized chiefly by vigor and dash, with free-dom from anything approaching mawk-lah sentiment. His bowing had more freedom and energy than finesse, and consequently there was a want of ele-

"Paritani" at Metropolitan.

Bellini's "I Puritani" was repeated at he Metropolitan Opera House last eve has struck a responsive chord was proved by the size of the audience and the abundance of hearty applaure. No changes had been made in the cast, and as at the previous presentation of the opera the principal roles were entrusted to Mme. Barrientos Miss Perini Mede o Mme. Barrientos, Miss Perini, Mr. de Lucs. Mr. Mardones and Mr. Lazaro, whose high notes vied with Mme. Bar-rientos's colorature for the favor of the

TUSCANIA MEMORIAL PLANNED. Proposition Made to Erect Shafe

in Hebrides. By the Associated Press. Pont Ellen, Scotland, Feb. 28.—It is proposed to erect a monument in the centre of the Island of Islay, one of the inner Hebrides, to commemorate the sol-dier dead of the Tuscania. Probably the monument will take the form of a huge granite column, with the names of the victims carved thereon, and the site will be a knoll facing the Atlantic on a high elevation, from which can be seen on a clear day three different points when

the Americans are buried.

The first proposal to erect the monu ment came from residents of the Island and a modest fund was started for this purpose even before the burials were completed, but when the American officials were consulted they declared they would gladly assume responsibility for the project.

War Relief Fund Now \$682,927. The cash contributions to the Vacation

War Relief Committee for the week ended February 28 were generous. Many large orders were sent in for clothing to e made up for women and children who have been left destitute in France. The amount, \$2,185, for the past week, added to contributions previously reported, makes the total \$682,927.

Benton Joins Valuation Board. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- John E. Ben

#### MRS. RYAN'S ESTATE NOW PUT AT \$600,000 IN FRENCH LYRICS Chief Assets \$500,000 Realty at Suffern, N. Y.

Thomas Portune Ryan, at approximately 3600,000 was filed yesterday in Rockland county with Judge Oswald Bauer, counsel for the State Comptroller.

The estimate of the estate's value made yesterday by O'Brien, Boardman, Harper & Fox. New York lawyers who

probated the will, falls short of expecta-tions. Mrs. Ryan's fortune was esti-mated generally by her friends at up-ward of \$1,009,000.

ward of \$1.009,000.

Judge Bauer and Walter G. Hamilton, Transfer Tax Appraiser, will immediately begin appraising the cetate. The assets consist of over \$500,000 in real crtate, mostly in Suffern, where Mrs. Ryan died; furnishings of her country place, including some art tressures and

## STRICKEN DANCING

Newspaper Artist Had Won Fame for Strong War and Other Portrayals.

cartoonists in the country, died Wednesday night in the Samaritan Hospital at Philadelphia of arteriosclerosis. Mr. Carter had been for some time in Phila-delphia as a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Press. Wednesday afternoon he drew his last cartoon and wen to his home at 625 Spruce street, com-plaining that he had a slight headache After dinner he danced with some vis taken to the hospital. Mr. Carter was 44 years old. He is survived by two children, Robert Day Carter, 19, and

The Carter cartoons achieved fame not only throughout this country but in for-eign lands, where they were copied, for the serious treatment that he gave im-portant subjects. New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia had all known him as a newspaper asset. He had done some good work on the Chicago Inte Ocean prior to twenty years ago, wher he came East. For three years, 1913 to 1916, he was a member of the staff of

GEORGE VON L. MEYER ILL.

Nature of Affliction of Former Se retary of Navy Not Divulged. BOSTON, Feb. 28.-George Von L. Meyer, formerly Secretary of the Navy, is seriously ill at his home in this city. Beyond the statement that he had been under the care of a physician for everal weeks, members of the family declined to-day to say anything about the nature of his illness. It was said at Mr. Meyer's office that while his condi-tion was serious it was not regarded as

Mr. Mever's condition was not so favorable this afternoon as on Tuesday and Wednesday when he showed some

A sign was displayed near his resi-dence on Reacon street requesting that no noise be made in the neighborhood and a policeman was detailed for dut

CLARKE THOMSON TO WED.

Wealthy Philadelphian.

Special Desputch to Tue Sex. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28. - Clarke Phomson, one of the wealthlest bachelors in Philadelphia society circles of the late Frank Thomson, who at the Pennsylvaria Railroad Company, will be married quietly to-morrow to Miss Louisa Tattersall of Cynwid, Miss Tatbe married quietly to-morrow to Miss Harism, and the lastiff street values. Louisa Tattersall of Cynwid. Miss Tattersall was blunt, outspoken, rough and ready. He always stuck to his job until after obtaining a divorce resumed her maiden name. The marriage lignes is sued yesterday revealed the fact that Mr. Thomson and Miss Tattersall were to be married.

Mr. Thomson and Miss Tattersall were to make sure that everything was all right. With a short, stubby pipe in his mouth he minsled with his workmen. to be married.

TO WED YPRES HERO.

Miss Marie Spiegelberg and Lieut Black Are Engaged.

and Mrs. Isaac N. Spiegelberg Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Spiegelberg of 1017 Madison avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Spiegelberg, to Lieut. Alan Har-court Black, Fifth Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Black of Cote des Neiges road, Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, Canada.

Lieut. Black enlisted from McGill
University and was wounded at Ypres
in 1916. At present he is engaged in
business in Wall street in this city. The wedding will probably take place early in the autumn.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan has gone

Jekyl Island to remain several weeks.

An illustrated lecture for the benefit of the devastated village of Tilloloy France, will be given in the ballroom of the Plaza on the afternoon of March 8 under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dr. E. F. Leach will speak and there will be music. Tickets and boxes can be ordered from Miss E. Vanderpoel Moore, 833 Madison

Mrs. Frederick P. Sands and Miss Elizabeth Sands of Newport are at the Hotel Chatham.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton have re turned from Palm Beach to 375 Pari

of Miss Evelyn Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julian Mack of 547 West End avenue, to Edwin Melville Kahn of Cincinnati. Mr. Kahn is at present in the ordnance department the army, stationed in Washington.

NOTES OF THE THEATRE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—John E. Benton of Keene, N. H., was appointed today solicitor of the Bureau of Valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed P. J. Farrell, who recently became chief counsel for the commission.

WILLS AND APPRAISAS.

GLADYS SMITH, died February 15, leaves St. Gless Hospital for Crippled Children and St. John's Hospital \$2,000 each; St. Gless Hosp

# DUNCAN D. M'BEAN,

An amdavit fixing the value of the es-Construction and Built Many Important Works.

NOTED FOR HARLEM TUBE

Upper West Side Viaducts Are Among the Monuments of His Skill.

Ryan died; furnishings of her country places, including some art treasures and other personal effects. There is no mention of jewelry.

The estate is equally distributed among the four sons, C. J., Allen, Joseph and John B. Ryan. The last named is designated executor. The settlement of the ostate's affairs, begun under Surrogate William McCauley, who died in office, will be wound up by his successor, Surrogate Mortimer Patterson.

Duncan D. McHean, a contractor who had been identified with numerous nothing the was been deep improvements, died on Wednesday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was 75 years old, and kept up his activity in business. He was taken ill several weeks ago.

Mr. McHean was best known for his famous tunnel under the Harlem River

through which runs the Lenox avenue Plains. branch of the Interborough subway. At the time it was built it was a new idea n engineering, and this man, who was not an engineer, but who had learned much friom the school of practical construction work, carried to successful completion a plan which was ridiculed by many of his technical critics.

was a great gamble on which Mr McBean staked the entire capital of his now called the trench method, and engineers from every large nation in the world visited the work to see flow it was done. They laughed before going. remained to admire and went away con-

While Mr. McBean did not make ver much money on his tunnel verture he did make a reputation, and Queens University later conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws because of his achievement.

He built his tunnel in sections. First then cut off below the water. The ends of this cut were then blocked off, a covering put on and the water and soft mud at the bottom pumped out. He sent n air pressure to reduce leakage and tunnel in the caisson. Later he improved this method by

using the top half of his tunnel for the roof of the caisson. At no time did he obstruct traffic in the river or subject and reenforced concrete.

This method or a similar one, has

tunnels, and in 1913 Mr. McBean sued the city for \$1,000,000 because he al-leged his patented method was being used to construct the Lexington avenue vately. The burial will be in Hobari tunnel under the Harlem. The suit is N. Y., of which place Mrs. Sheffield a native. She was a member of

county, Ontario, in 1843. His father prominent socially and in charitable was a lumber contractor and for a time work.

he worked in the lumber camps, but while still a youngster came to this country and worked on railroad con-struction in the adventurous and golden days of the expanding West. He learned rapidly and finally became

tion on the La Salle street tunnel in the Detroit River tunnel, but his first big contract was huilding the Siskiyou tunnel on the California-Oregon border

Worked at Croton Aqueduct.

Later he built the section of the Pacific Railroad between Chency and Spokane Palls. Wash., and built the foundations for the Ainsworth Bridge over Snake River in Washing-ton. When he came East he was first with the firm of Brown, Howard & Co. who built the northern thirteen miles the Croton Aqueduct. He was one of the contractors for the Riverside Via-duct, the 145th Street Bridge over the Harlem, and the 155th Street Viaduct.

mouth, he mingled with his workmen and if necessary told them how to do An illustration of his constant study of his business was given just before his last illness. He wanted to bid on a bis last illness. He wanted to bid on a bit of work that called for reenforced concrete. He didn't know anything about it, but he got books on the subject and proceeded to assimilate what they had to teach him. He had mastered his subject when he became ill from overwork.

Mr. McBean is surgived by the subject with the surgived by the subject with the subject when he became ill from overwork.

from overwork.

Mr. McBean is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Isa McBean Bindley, who went with the body yesterday to Morris, Et., where the burial will

REV. DR. F. G. HARRINGTON.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 .- The death was announced to-day of the Rev. Dr. Fred-erick (). Harrington, for twenty-five years a missionary to Japan and widely known for his translation of the Bible and various English classics into Japa-nese. He died from pneumonia after an operation at a hospital here.

operation at a hospital nere.
Dr. Harrington was born sixty-one
years ago at Sydney, N. S., and was educated at Acadia University, Wolfville,
N. S., and at the University of Chicago. EX-SENATOR DANIEL M. BOYD.

LONDONDERRY, N. H., Feb. 28 .- Daniel M. Boyd, formerly State Senator, who disappeared from his home here in Jan-uary and who returned last week to find that his wife had died during his absence, died to-day of pneumonia. Howas 60 years old.

Mr. Boyd dropped from sight while o

business trip to Boston. He told physicians here that for weeks his mind was a blank until his memory suddenly returned while he was in a hospital in Newark, N. J.

JOHN A. SWEENY.

John A. Sweeny, who was for sixteen years the travelling passenger agent for the Anchor Steamship Line, died sud-denly from heart failure yesterday at his apartment, 604 West 112th street. Mr. Sweeny was 71 years of age. He was a native of Pensacola, Fla., and at 17 left the Confederate Army when the civil

JAMES R. McMULLAN.

for, connected with the Department of Health for upward of twenty years, and at 13th St. previously connected with the Board of Health of the village of Edgewater when Broadway that Staten Island village became part of the city of New York, died yesterday in the Staten Island Hospitai, New Brighton. He had been alling for some time, and ten days ago went to the hos-

UNCAN D. M'BEAN,

CONTRACTOR, DIES

Pital for treatment. He suffered from Bright's disease. He had decided to retire, and to-day would have begun to draw half pay for the rest of his life.

Mr. McMullan lived in Osgood avenue, Stapleton, and had a wife and several children. He was a member of the Masonic order, of the Democratic General Committee, and of the Sanitary Inspectors Association of New York city.

Former Proprietor of New York city.

SISTER PHILOMENA.

Sister Philomena, one of the most ex-perienced of the Sisterhood of the Sacred Heart of St. Mary, died yesterday in St. Mary's Convent, Third street, Long Island City. She was in her sixty-St. Mary's Convent, Third street, Long Island City. She was in her sixty-eighth year. She was born in Ireland and her name in the world was Banin. She is survived by a sister, who is a member of the Sisterhood in Ireland.

Sister Philomena joined the Order of St. Mary in France fifty years ago. She had marked ability as a teacher and as a linguist and taught schools in Ireland. linguist and taught schools in Ireland Duncan D. McHean, a contractor who had been identified with numerous not-taught in a number of places in this able improvements, died on Wednesday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was parochial schools of St. Mary's parish were greatly enlarged during the pastorate of the Rey, Father Patrick torate of the Rev. Pather Patrick Cherry she came to Long Island City. The funeral services will be held this Mr. McBean was best known for his in St. Mary's Church. Interment will famous tunnel under the Harlem River be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, White

#### WILLIS McDONALD.

Funeral services for Willis McDonald. civil war veteran and one of the oldest master printers in the city, will be held to-day in his late home, 139A South Oxford street, Brooklyn. He was born in the old city of Brooklyn in 1842 and at the outbreak of hostilities between he States collisted in the Seventeenth Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers.
He was one of the first members of New York Typothetae and was He was also trustee and teacher in Han-He leaves a widow and two sons.

#### MRS. JOHN RADEL.

On her way to Houston, Tex., John Radel of South Orange, N. J. died on Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Radel, whose husband was the first owner of the Newark and South tion in New Jersey, was with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis P. O'Connor, who planned to rejoin her husband. Dr. O'Connor, a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, at Houston, when she was stricken with apoplexy. She died in the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Mr. Radel died twenty-one years ago.

## MRS. HELEN FOOTE SHEFFIELD

Post Graduate Hospital yesterday after few inches below the river bed, of steel and reenforced concrete.

This method or a similar one, has since been used in other under river tunnels, and in 1912 Mr. McBean sued the city for \$1,000,000 because he all-city for \$1,

street, where services will be held pristill pending.

An antive. She was a member of St.

Mr. McBean was born in Glengarry Peter's Episcopal Church there and was

### JOSEPH A. GILMORE.

371 Potter avenue, Long Island City, re-ported by Gan. Pershing to have died in 24, was born in New York city, moving to Long Island City in 1916, with a married sister, Mrs. Hooga, at the Potter avenue address. He enlisted in Troop I. Third Cavalry, in St. Louis in the summer of 1916, and went to France last August.

### WIDOW OF GEN. BRAGG.

MORILE, Ala., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Virginia

CLEVELANO, Feb. 28 — John C. Pershing, 45 years old, first cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, died suddenly of leart

trouble at his home here to-nigh Bedford to Raise Baptist Fund. Alfred C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil Company, yesterday was chosen chairman of the executive committee which will conduct here the campaign by Baptist laymen to collect a fund of \$1,000,000 for church activities.



In like a March lambevery cloth we buy (foreign or domestic) must prove "all-wool" by acid test.

Spring suits. Spring overcoats, including our rainproofed

\*"Scotch Mists." All of our own manufacture. All built on standards that show not the slightest variation from the high quality our friends have learned to expect.

Spring hats, Spring shoes, Spring furnishings. \*Registered Trademark

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Broadway at 34th St. Four Corners" Fifth Ave at 41st St.

PASSES AWAY AT 68

Former Proprietor of New York "Press" Had Been Ill Several Months.

BUILT BIG WOOLLEN MILLS

Gave Mt. Sinai Hospital Its Children's Pavilion and Aided Many Charities.

Henry L. Einstein, proprietor from \$95 to September, 1912, of the New

York Press, which was amalgamated with THE SUN on July 1, 1916, died yesterday morning after an illness of several months. He was born in this city on March 17, 1849. For a third of a century he was an important figure in the American woollen industry. A man of large executive ability, he was, at as early an

age as 20, conducting the Raritan

Woolen Mills in New Jersey, which had been owned by his father. Lewis Einof the mills of the Bound Brook Woolen his maiden appearance as toastmaster at the dinner of the Police Lieutenants he owned and operated with 13th Association at the Waldorf-Astoria. That he owned and operated until 1910, when was the biggest dinner the Waldorf ever he disposed of his interest to his brother William. Before and during the erection of the Bound Brook mills he studied that it was no bigger than the efforts in Germany, taking special chemistry he had made to assure its success. in Germany, taking special chemistry courses in lines having to do with dyes and other matters related to the manu-facture of woollen cloths. He made sev-

From 1889 to 1898 he was a special partner in the New York firm of Bramhall & Co., woollen merchants, afterward George W. Bramhall & Co. For a number of years he was also the principal owner of extensive coal mines in Brookwood, Ala., which later became part of the Consolidated Coal and Iron

An extremely modest man, Mr. Einstell was a generous and almost secret supporter of charities and philanthroples. In memory of his only son, Lewis, who died some years ago, he gave to Mount Sinai Hospital in 1904 the chlidren's pavilion. His other child, Mrs. Myron S. Falk, died a few years ago, leaving three children. Mrs. Henry L. Einstein survives. His brother, Edwin Einstein, was the Republican candidate for Mayor in 1892

other brothers being David L. Emanuel and Charles. His nephew, Lewis Einstein, son of his brother, David L. was in the diplomatic service. The funeral will be private, on Sunday, home, 44 West Fifty-third street

GERALDINE FARRAR SURPRISED

ind was Dock Commissioner in the Pusion administration of Mayor Strong.

by Opera House Employees. Stage hands employed at the Metropolitan Opera House gave Geraldine Far-rar a fine little surprise party yesterday afternoon in honor of her thirty-sixth

the theatre for an afternoon rehearsal of "Madam Sans Gene," which she is to sing at the Saturday matinee, she found all er worshippers among the "props" and lectricians and stage carpenters ready for her with speeches and cheers and a a visual viveller would have ignored to the Police Department, Lieut, Me

Roosevelt Visits Hospital Roof.

rest was gratifying.

TON-YING & CO. Chinese Antiques 615 Fifth Avenue

SHANGHAL

## LIEUT. M'CARTHY OF POLICE FORCE DIES

Succeeded Enright as Head of Benevolent Association-Ill Only Few Days.

William J. (Bull) McCarthy, head of the Police Lieutenants Benevolent Assleation and one of the most picturesque of New York's old time cops, died last night of pneumonia at his home, 172 Murray street, Flushing. He had been In 1877 Henry L, began the erection cold when last Saturday night he made and out of the department were saying

he had made to assure its success.

Philosopher, printer, much travelled seaman, who had poked his nose into facture of woollen cloths. He made sev-eral trips to the Yorkshire district of McCarthy was a favorite most remote corners of the earth. England to investigate new appliances policemen and many a well known crook could testify to the appropriateness for the thirty odd years he wore a police strength he possessed when the occa-sion demanded that he use it.

have been chosen for the presidency of the lieutenants' association when Richard had to give up the post when he was known as Enright's right bower. At the lieutenants' dinner a week ago he proved himself an able oratorical successor to

the present Commissioner.
The resurrection of Bull McCarthy from the dreary confines of the Richmond Hill station was one of the first things that Commissioner Enright did after he took his seat behind the Commissioner's desk. In the police adminis-tration of Rhiselander Waldo Bull Me-Carthy was the custodian of the Police for a number of years, until shortly Headquarters building. He remained after the election of President Wilson, there for a little while after Arthur Woods became Police Commissioner when he was transferred to Richmond Hill and had languished there until Enright got on the job. Then he was transferred back to headquarters as cusodian, and he was occupying that post when he died.

McCarthy was 56 years old. He entered the department in December. 1885. Then he was fresh from the rigors of life in the United States navy. Because he was a good printer, they made him print the logs of the ships aboard which he sailed, and it was a boast of McCarthy that he had a log of his journeys around the world. He could, and would talk interestingly him to be a competent observer and as

On February 8, 1816, the soprano was Carthy took the good with the bad. marked that he had "had it slipped to

Roosevelt Visits Hospital Roof.

"Oh, that's all in the game." replied
Col. Theodore Roosevelt gained so McCarthy, "This cop's job is about like Monthe, Ain., Feb. 23. Silver of Gen. Brax-ton Bragg of the Confederate Army and sister of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wil-son, author, died here to-day

Col. Theodore Roosevelt gained so Montariny. Multiple on a ship. Whatever you mitted him to be taken to the sun parter doing you are making either long on the roof of Roosevelt Hospital for a self-latitude. Some one overheard time. Dr. Walton Martin and Dr. Ar-time. Dr. Walton Martin and Dr. Arloing on a ship. Whatever you are doing you are making either longitude or latitude." Some one overheard the

## THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

Madison Square South, New York FIFTH AFTERNOON SESSION The More Important Ivory Carvings

-AND-**TO-NIGHT PROMPTLY AT 8:15** 

In the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza

Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Street

ADMISSION BY CARD ONLY, LIMITED TO THE CAPACITY OF THE BALLROOM, TO BE HAD FREE OF THE MANAGERS. THE APPLICANT INDICATING THE NIGHT IT IS TO BE USED. CONCLUDING EVENING SESSION The More Important Paintings by Early English Artists,

Including the Famous "Blue Boy" and Noteworthy Old Masters OF THE NOTABLE ART COLLECTION

Formed by the late George A. Hearn
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ON FREE VIEW TO-DAY, 9 A. M. UNTIL NOON.

High Cost of Living Reduced

reducing the cost of living. GOLD MINES IN BACK YARDS There are miniature gold mines in back yards. Fresh, crisp vege-

If you have a piece of ground, however small, utilize it for

tables, better than any to be purchased at stores, can be grown with little trouble and at trifling cost on any available piece of land. A plot 25 by 25 feet will supply a small family and 50 by 50 feet can be made to keep a family of eight supplied with a variety of fresh vegetables all summer, with some to store for winter use. This bookiet tells all about it; how to clean up the back yard and prepare the soil, exactly how much sent to use, when and now in sow the seeds and the year that may be expected. Complete information, with diagrams. Gives simple an complete instruction—more than is to be found in some books or the suitet costing \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. Now is the time to read up and be prepared for Spring work

Price, postpaid, 10 cents Address, GARDEN DEPARTMENT

THE SUN, 150 Nassau Street, New York